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# SG Senate elections today

A tie and a student court order are forcing a second Senate election to be held today in three colleges.

In Fine Arts District 1 (visual arts), John Kilcrease is the only candidate whose name will appear on the ballot. The election of Sandi Crosby, his former opponent, was invalidated by the Student Court of Review because she is not a Fine Arts major.

Election rules specify that candidates must run in the college in which they are

a major. Because Kilcrease is the only candidate, write-in votes will be accepted in the election.

The Student Court ordered the election in Education District 5 rerun because of confusion resulting from the placement of one candidate's name in the wrong district. District 5 includes guidance, adult, distributive, business, art, music, humanities, science and math education.

The Election Rules Committee

(ERC) incorrectly assigned John Morgan to District 2 instead of his correct spot in District 5. A spokesman for the ERC said the committee didn't realize its mistake until the next morning and Morgan's name was typed on the ballots.

The ballot in the Education election tomorrow will include Morgan, Brenda Graham and Elaine Carlyle. Write-in votes will also be accepted.

A run-off election between Rodney

Presley and Margaret Barzler in Social Science District 2 (audiology, pathology and psychology) will also be held tomorrow. Barzler and Presley tied in the previous election with 20 votes each.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Polling tables will be located in FAH in the central mall (for Fine Arts), on the second floor of EDU (for Education) and in the lobby of SOC (for social sciences).

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers today. Low mid 60s, high low 80s. Variable winds under 12 mph. Twenty per cent chance of rain today.

# THE ORACLE



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Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972

## Against College Park

# Legal action planned

By Christy Barbee  
Oracle Staff Writer

An attempt to initiate legal action against the owners of College Park Apartments, 3624 Fletcher Ave., over

return of apartment deposits is being organized by Mike Ethier, 3 FIN, a former tenant of College Park.

Ethier said about 25 College Park tenants have responded to

a classified ad in The Oracle. He said he plans to inform as many as possible of their legal alternatives over grievances.

Ethier mentioned individual suits in small claims court and a

class action suit as probable alternatives. Ethier said he would be interested in helping to organize a class action suit if he thought "enough people would go through with it."

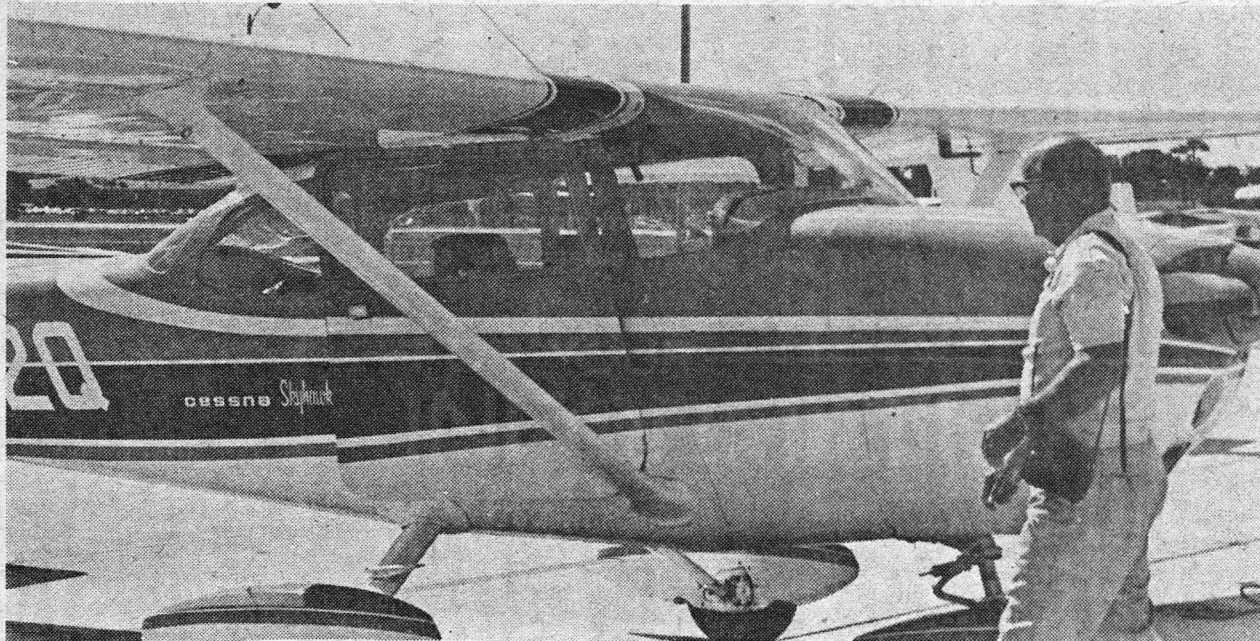
Ethier also told of suits already filed by students that were lost or put aside because the suits were filed against the apartment manager rather than

the owners of College Park Apartments. He explained that other suits had been won by students by default when representatives of College Park did not appear in court.

One such case involved Judy Sanborn and Ray Anne Kibbey, USF librarians.

Sanborn, contacted yesterday, said they were awarded \$145

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Preflight checkout over

...Instructor prepares for flight over Tampa

# Up, Up and Away

Treetops look like fresh heads of broccoli and polluted Tampa Bay turns into a great shimmering sun-mirror when viewed from 1,000 feet up.

Smoke billows out of toy factory smokestacks and toy cars and trucks travel miniature roads. Road signs lose their glaring insistence swallowed up in a vast green and brown landscape.

But that's only once you're up there.

First there's the drive to Clearwater Airport and the walk to the Cessna 172 four seater and the wait while Bill French, Flying Club president, and the instructor pre-flight (problem-check) the plane.

Then a checklist is run through: seatbelts on, brakes set, radio on, mixture rich, propeller clear, master switch on. Finally, the engine is started and permission for take-off requested.

No drinks served here. No soft music or friendly stewardesses. Just an hour's escape into the limbo somewhere between Tampa and infinity.

The plane accelerates, lifts itself, shuddering,

and begins climbing, putting more and more distance between itself and the city, becoming divorced from its shadow.

Membership in the Flying Club and enough money, says French, will teach anyone to put himself up here where interstate traffic becomes everybody's problem but one's own.

The Club runs a ground school for pilots-to-be and makes instructors and privately-owned planes available for dollars less than commercial rates.

The price is still steep at \$5 an hour for the instructor.

But to some the temporary metamorphosis from a feet-on-the-ground earth participator to an airborne global spectator is well worth the cost.

The ride continues; over downtown, over ritzy Carrollwood, over USF for a long lingering look at flat buildings and congested parking lots.

Then plane turns, and it travels until it is over the airport. It sinks slowly to meet its shadow and the earth takes on its former proportions.

## Board reluctant on Gator liability

By Bill Nottingham  
Oracle Staff Writer

Members of the newly-appointed publications board at the University of Florida (UF) are still reluctant to accept responsibility for the content of the campus newspaper, the Florida Alligator, even though they have been granted liability insurance from the Board of Regents (BOR).

BOR officials last Friday told UF Vice Pres. for Student Affairs John Kinzer liability insurance from the Continental Insurance Company could be made available to those board members desiring protection from possible legal action against the Alligator.

Continental said, however, in order to qualify, board members must adopt the policy of prior restraint.

Kinzer yesterday said he had received several communications from board members expressing their reluctance to accept the prior restraint condition. He was to have spoken to all board members by yesterday afternoon to determine who would serve and who would not. At press time, Kinzer would not release the names of those not wishing to serve on the board.

If UF student publications board members do decide to serve under the prior restraint condition, they may be in conflict with an opinion, given last summer by Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Shevin stated that university presidents who act as legal publishers of campus newspapers, therefore they may not exercise prior restraint or censorship.

Officials from the Attorney General's office were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Kinzer said he was aware of the Attorney General's view on prior restraint, but felt it did not apply in this situation.

"I am certain," Kinzer said, "that any members declining to serve because of the restraint condition would not be doing so out of fear of possible legal action taken against them by the State."

Under the BOR ruling, student publications board members would act as the newspaper's legal publisher.



# McGovern: Nixon delays peace

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)-George McGovern said yesterday President Nixon has needlessly delayed peace for four years and now is allowing South Vietnamese President Thieu to dictate the terms of settling the war.

The President's failure to end the war, McGovern said, is designed "purposely to avoid criticism from the right-wing war hawks."

Despite the increasing reports that peace is imminent, a settlement now would "destroy" Nixon politically, he said, because the public would realize it was achieved by almost "exactly the same terms" the Communists offered in 1969.

## Payment Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon signed

legislation yesterday that:

Increased monthly GI Bill payments for a single veteran from \$175 to \$220 a month, an increase of nearly 26 per cent; from \$205 to \$261 a month for married veterans, a 27 per cent increase; and from \$230 to \$298 for a married veteran with one child, with an extra \$18 for each additional child.

Authorized \$25 million a year over the next seven years in VA grants to help build eight new medical schools financed mostly by state governments, but which would use VA land and hospital facilities. The law also authorizes \$50 million a year for seven years to make grants to expanding state medical schools and for aid to college education courses in the health services field.



## Kent State

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider whether some Kent State students may keep pursuing in federal court their charges against the Ohio National Guard for the fatal shootings during the 1970 campus antiwar disorders.

The students have charged the National Guard's training made "inevitable the use of fatal force in suppressing civilian disorders." Guardsmen fired into a crowd of students during a protest against U.S. incursion into Cambodia, killing four

students and wounding several others.

In other orders, the Supreme Court agreed to consider:

Whether the Air Force could discharge Capt. Susan Struck, who became pregnant while serving as a nurse in Vietnam.

## Cease-Fire

President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday there could be a cease-fire in Vietnam "very quickly" but only if North Vietnam withdrew its troops from all of Indochina and the Soviet Union and China gave guarantees such an agreement would be respected.

"Between now and an eventual election if there's a call for a cease-fire I'll go along with it because I'm sure we're in a very strong position," Thieu said. He did not specify whether he meant the U.S. election on Nov. 7 or a South Vietnamese election.

## Teachers Arrested

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

(UPI)-About 130 striking Indianapolis school teachers were arrested as they picketed schools yesterday and were booked in the Marion County Jail while another 200 marched outside chanting, "Let my people go."

The arrests came after Circuit Court Judge John Niblack issued "John Doe" warrants for any teachers who picketed in defiance of a temporary restraining order against the strike.

## Women's Lib

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-The NCAA council, heading off women's lib at the pass, agreed yesterday to recommend that competition between men and women in NCAA meets and tournaments be approved by member institutions at the national convention in Chicago, Jan. 11-13.

In dealing with women, the council, meeting for three days in Knoxville, will recommend that NCAA meets and tournaments be opened to women athletes who meet qualifications for any of the 17 sports recognized by the association.

# Secretary involved in political sabotage

TAMPA (UPI) -- A 26-year-old legal secretary has admitted being recruited to infiltrate the campaign operation of U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., during his unsuccessful presidential drive in Florida, the Tampa Times reported yesterday.

The Times said Patrice E. 'Peg' Griffin, a Republican, had admitted being recruited by Robert Benz, identified by the New York Times last week as having received telephone calls from Los Angeles Attorney Donald Segretti.

Segretti is alleged to have been the man who tried to recruit a number of persons into a political sabotage ring.

Griffin was quoted as saying she and Benz had met when both were involved in the Young Republicans Club here.

She said she was the person who obtained from the Washington offices of U.S.



Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., the serial numbers on typewriters and other equipment which a phony news release charged were sent into Florida by Gibbons for use in the Muskie campaign.

The release mailed to news outlets in Florida during the primary campaign purported to be issued by the staff of U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., another primary contender.

## FBI

TAMPA (UPI) -- Acting FBI Director Patrick Gray denied yesterday a report that he had cautioned President Nixon that the agency had established more serious direct links to the White House than the President might know

about in connection with the Watergate Bugging Case.

"That is false," Gray said of the report broadcast Monday night by CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

In a brief news conference before going behind locked doors for a conference with FBI agents from the Tampa office, Gray said reports he is turning the FBI into a partisan agency are false.

Commenting on a recent Life magazine story, Gray said he thought the writer was "dead wrong."

"Any journalist who takes a look at the record will see that there isn't that kind of a relationship with me and the President," Gray said. "There's never been any personal relationship."

## Budget Increase

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- Hoping to more than double its field staff, the Pollution Control Board yesterday asked Gov. Reubin Askew for a \$30.5 million budget for next fiscal year.

The proposed budget increases the department's operating allocation from the current \$4 million to \$11.4 million, with most of the increase going to boost the department's staff from 284 to 646 personnel.

Most of the requested 362 new positions would be Field Engineers in Regional Offices and specialists in solid waste and septic tank problems, the board said.

# Supreme Court settles 1970 suit

The U.S. Supreme Court in a 6-2 decision upheld a Florida printing law based on a court case concerning bids for the 1970 USF Aegean Yearbook.

American Yearbook Inc., Topeka, Kan., filed suit challenging a Florida statute prohibiting state purchases from printing companies located outside the state.

American contended that the statute violated the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution and denied out-of-state printing companies the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

The decision said the printing of yearbooks to be a proprietary function of the state and not subject to the constitutional limitations of the Commerce Clause.

American filed the suit after it submitted the low bid in July, 1970, but was denied the contract.

The Florida division of Taylor Publishing Co. Dukane Press in Hollywood, Fla., has the yearbook contract this year, according to Leo Stalnaker, director of Student Publications. Taylor Publishing is based in Dallas,

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***This man may be  
very dangerous***



Police have released a description of the alleged rapist of a secretary near Fontana Hall recently. He is said to be about 5'7" to 5'10" tall, of slender build with blond hair and black frame glasses. Anyone with information is requested to call the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

***Police say he  
is a rapist***

# Blood banks free to students, staff

USF students and staff members have free access to separately organized bloodbanks.

Although both banks are based at Southwest Florida Bloodbank at Tampa General Hospital, they are independently organized. The staff bloodbank is directed by John Weicherding, director Personnel Services, and the student bank is a University service of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The voluntary blood drives are conducted once a year by the Southwest Florida Bloodbank.

The staff drive will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31 in UC 252. Staff members are requested to donate one pint of blood to meet a goal of 100 plus units.

Dave Lichtenfeld, chairman of the student blood bank, said the student drive held in

***Staff drive-Tuesday  
Oct. 31 in UC 252.***

January resulted in 80 to 90 units, which are available to anyone who needs blood.

"The important thing that students should know is that the blood is available and free of cost," Lichtenfeld said.

He pointed out that blood costs \$45 to \$50 per unit if obtained from sources other

than USF banks.

The staff bank supplies blood to needy faculty members and their families.

Both Lichtenfeld and Joyce McKee, secretary to John Weicherding said donors must take tests administered to detect anemia, syphilis, high or low blood pressure and blood types.

A brief medical history is also required. The entire process takes from 15 to 30 minutes.

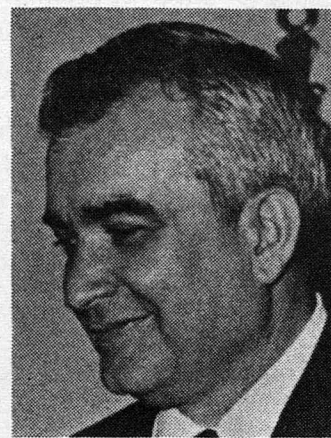
## Acting Speech Chairman named

An acting chairman of the speech department will be named during the illness of the present chairman, the College of Language-Literature reported yesterday.

Dr. James C. Popovich, Speech department chairman, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital last week suffering a "possible stroke." His illness was later confirmed to be a stroke.

Ethel Houle, staff assistant to Dean Rice, College of Language Literature head, said she did not know who the acting chairman will be or when the announcement will be made. Dean Rice was unavailable for comment.

Miss Joan McKee, secretary to Popovich, said yesterday Associate Prof. Merritt B. Jones and George Randolph,



**Popovich**  
...recovering

an instructor, are taking over Popovich's classes.

She said Popovich was released from the hospital Sunday and is recuperating at home.

She added he is undergoing complete bed-rest and is not allowed visitors.

## ZODIAC NEWS

### A Girlish What?

(ZNS) -- "Discriminate women never smoke on the street or when dancing; they never let a cigaret dangle from the lips or exhale through the nose."

Those words of advice appear in a 10-page booklet written for the wives of Republican candidates running for Congress. The booklet's cover is illustrated with a picture of a girlish elephant wearing lipstick and a pantsuit and its contents include rules for lady-like behavior on the

campaign trail.

Some of the tips offered are: "Never let your picture be taken while holding a cocktail glass or a cigaret."

"Gum chewing: never!"

"When your husband is speaking, watch him proudly. Never appear bored, even if you have heard the same speech repeatedly."

"A steely handshake is unladylike."

And finally, "When the meeting starts, always bow your head and close your eyes for the entire invocation."

### Ape's out

(ZNS) -- Man is on the verge of wiping out his nearest animal cousin -- the ape.

The International Universe the Conservation of Nature reports from Switzerland that uncontrolled trapping, hunting and particularly the export of apes to medical laboratories for research is threatening the very existence of the gorilla, the orangutan and the chimpanzee.

### Pass, kick and puff

(ZNS) -- "Three-quarters of the National Football League would be in jail if the marijuana laws were enforced."

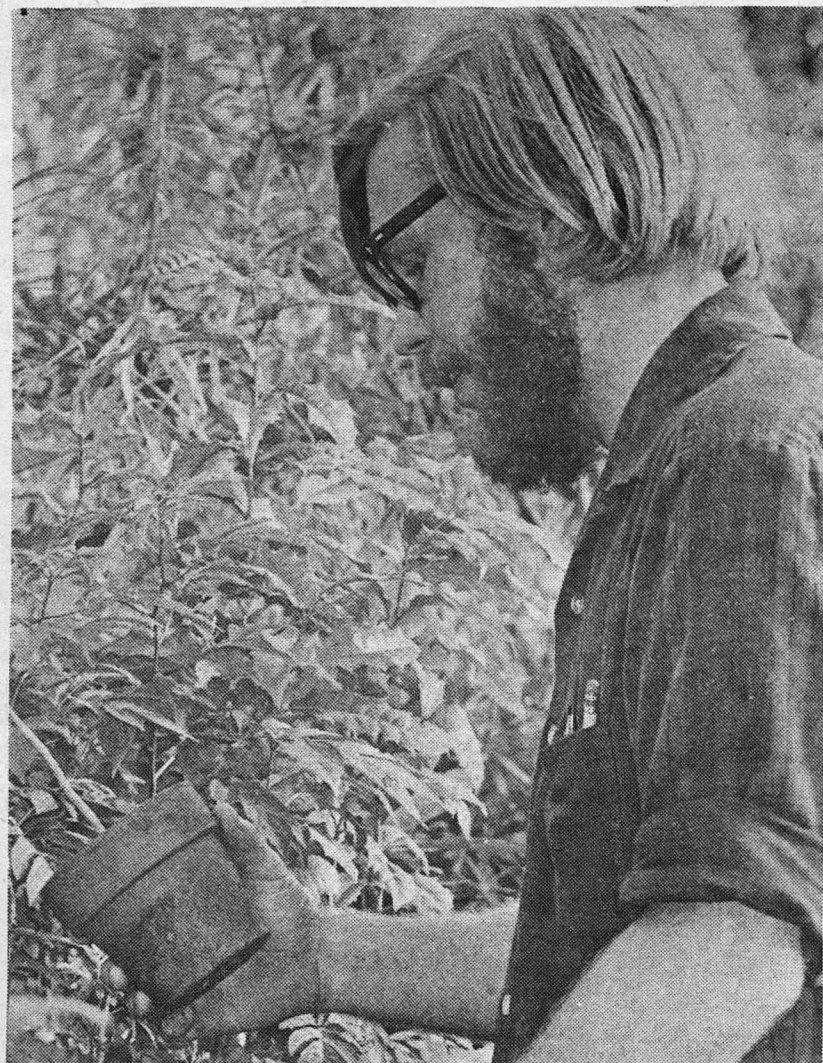
These are the words of former NFL linebacker Dave Meggysey, who is calling for an easing of pot laws in the United States. Meggysey, who played seven years for the St. Louis Cardinals, said that at least seventy-five per cent of his teammates turned on regularly. He added that the "speed" and "steroids" which he said are given to virtually every football player are far more dangerous to a person's health than is marijuana.

Meggysey is a member of "Jocks For Joints" -- an organization of athletes who are pushing for the passage of Proposition 19 on the California ballot. Proposition 29 would remove the criminal penalties in Calif. for the use and possession of pot.

### Alice is in 'Family'

(ZNS) -- Alice Cooper -- Probably the most outrageous rock personality of the day -- has signed for a TV spot.

Alice Cooper will appear, of all places, in the "All In The Family" show where he will play Archie Bunker's next door neighbor.



### Plant distribution

Hank Williams is shown with a potted plant in the "USF rain forest" area near 30th street. The plants are being distributed throughout the campus by the USF grounds Dept.



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# THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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## About those parking violations

The parking system at USF has been characterized as inefficient and inequitable. There is good reason to believe that is the case. But these conditions are tolerable, if irritating.

One aspect of the parking problem is not so tolerable and slightly more than irritating. The harsh and often petty enforcement of parking violations is an outrageous affront to students and anyone else victimized by the unyielding bureaucracy known as the University Police Dept.

We are not arguing that there should not be any parking regulations; certainly some regulations serve in bringing a little order to what is essentially a chaotic situation.

But all too often students justifiably complain about the trivial, harsh nature of the ticketing. Tickets are lavishly given out for the slightest offenses, like backing into an end space of parking slightly over the line.

This summer a student got a citation for parking illegally at the Health Center. He had a cut (it required five stitches) and was understandably in a hurry and unconcerned about parking in the proper place. The police refused

to void the ticket.

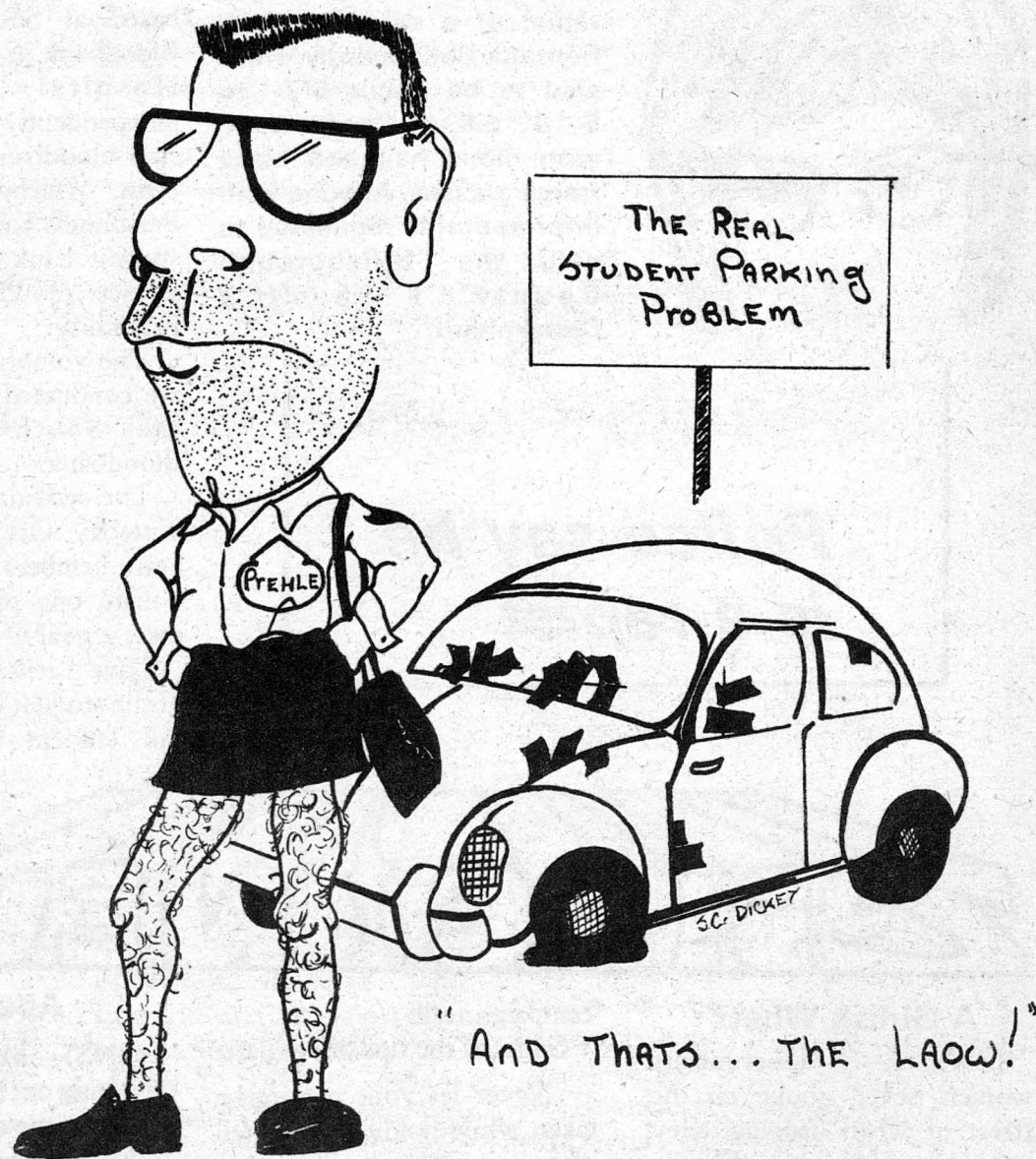
In another incident a student complained when he was suddenly ticketed for parking along an unmarked curb in a parking lot, after he had parked there for a week, ticket free. The delay in ticketing indicates unclear marking of a supposedly restricted area.

The letter if the charges are true, (on next page) from a visitor to USF indicates a complete lack of sympathy and flexibility on the part of police in handling different situations.

Another student recently was given a citation for double parking when he parked his VW behind another VW. The two cars easily fit in the same space and no one was blocked in because the space was at the end of a row. Both cars were ticketed even though obviously only one car was "illegally" parked.

Is it really necessary to catch every parking violation, down to the smallest detail, at approximately the rate of 5,000 tickets per month?

It may possibly be more efficient and definitely more profitable to rigidly enforce every parking rule but a little flexibility and compassion would be welcome by all. Especially from those responsible for voiding tickets.



### Washington Window

## "Political pranks"

Norman Kempster

The administration is trying to minimize the charges of spying and sabotage leveled in the wake of the Watergate raid as the sort of thing that happens in politics all the time.

This approach may keep the case from becoming a major issue in the Nov. 7 election. But it also could make it more difficult for President Nixon to govern if it erodes public confidence in the government and if he wins the four more years he seeks.

Democrats and others have accused Republicans of wire-tapping, espionage, surveillance of individuals and of efforts to destroy Democratic candidates by issuing bogus news releases, making malicious telephone calls to voters in the middle of the night and inventing incidents of racial bigotry.

The administrations's first line of defense has been to refuse to "dignify" the charges with a reply coupled with an occasional blanket denial. That's fair enough although an effort to meet the charges head on and disprove them might be more effective.

#### Practical Joker

As a fallback position, the President and his aides both in the White House

and in the Committee for Re-election of the President have suggested that such things are common in politics and are engaged in by both sides.

The American political system has produced its share of corruption and unethical campaigning. But such scandals also sometimes have led to the repudiation of the people responsible.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's top domestic adviser, recently compared the charges of sabotage to "political pranks." By implication, he equated the use of undercover agents provocateur with the capers of Dick Tuck, a Democratic practical joker who has bedeviled Republicans for years.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded to questions about

the allegations: "It goes without saying that the administration does not condone sabotage or espionage or surveillance of individuals or preparing dossiers on them...None of these elements has a place in the political process."

#### Public Not Convinced

"Neither does the shouting down of speakers at political events have a place in the political process. Shouting obscenities to disrupt a meeting has no place in the political process."

When Nixon was asked at a news conference in September about a General Accounting Office report pointing to possible violations by his campaign of the new contribution

reporting law, the President replied that there were "technical violations" on both sides.

The public seems to agree. A recent Louis Harris poll showed that a majority of the voters considers the various charges against the Nixon administration and the GOP campaign organization to be "just politics."

But some serious students of the political system are concerned over possible implications for the future. Their thesis is that if the public decides it can't trust any politicians, then it may decide it can't trust Nixon.

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# Visitor complains of tyrannical police

Editor:

My father has written a letter to Pres. Mackey regarding an incident involving myself on a recent visit to USF. However, I am not certain that this letter was acknowledged, or even read.

What I encountered appears to be a clear example of autocracy. On Oct. 5, 1972, I had an appointment with Mrs. Robertson. It was my first visit to the University and unsure of its exact location, I missed the entrance on Fowler Avenue, and thus bypassed the information booth. After several turns, I found a parking lot. At St. Petersburg Junior College, which I attend, yellow lines indicate student parking. Unaware of any differences at South Florida, I parked in the first available space.

Upon returning to the parking lot approximately one half hour later, I discovered my car missing. I learned that my car had been towed away and would have to walk across campus to the Security building to reclaim it.

After finding this building, I proceeded to explain my predicament to the apathetic officer inside. I was informed that my car had been parked in a handicap zone and was then towed away. He was most unattentive to my explanation that I had never been on the campus before, bypassed the information building (which he informed me of), and what my brain computed yellow lines to indicate. He then charged me \$10 for parking in the wrong place and insisted that I purchase a parking sticker, thus revealing that he had not bothered to comprehend that I was a student at another school and not USF.

After paying my fine, I inquired about my car's location. He informed me that it was at Freddy's. How could I get to Freddy's (on Busch Boulevard near the interstate) without a car? Certainly he was not going to have anyone drive me there. He would not

## Letters

allow me to make a phone call as it would be long distance to St. Petersburg, even though I pledged to pay or even to call collect.

Dismayed by the apathy and injustice of this place, I returned to Mrs. Robertson, who was most kind in attempting to help. She spoke to the head of the Security Office, informing him that the place in which I mistakingly parked would not be filled until noon. Thus, even though I had erred unknowingly, I had inconvenienced no one. The Security Office employee refused to be affected by her information.

As a visitor to your campus, I am appalled by the lack of intelligence in the managing of traffic affairs. Certainly a respected and modern university should have no need to resort to the unjust rulings of tyranny to manage its parking violations.

Lynn Lydon  
Sophomore -- Pre-Med  
St. Petersburg Junior College

## Ineptitude

Editor:

The controversy concerning the New York Times-Today is only a tiny speck comprising the inert lump of human ineptitude which professes to administer the library. I'm sure you've tried to obtain a current newspaper, current journal, or current book only to be frustrated because a fellow student or staff member stole it or marred it beyond recognition before you had a chance to use it. In fact maybe you are like me...maybe you have received a low mark on a class report because the

library did not have the material you needed for the above reasons.

The library has a sign on the third floor which reads:

This material is the property of the library and the state of Florida. Stealing or defacement of such property is punishable by law. (Statutes: Chapter 822)

Have you ever wondered why that law is not enforced? If it was, chances would be greater that library material would be available for everyone's use instead of only that select minority who piggishly steals or trashes it.

Have you ever wondered why the library stages its comedy of errors daily at the front door? The pantomime of checking people's belongings is ridiculous -- since 50 per cent of the time persons staffing the exit are too busy reading, talking, writing, or sleeping to bother to check mine when I leave. This is a typical illustration of the usual feeble attempts the library makes at efficiency. (Have you ever tried to have a book ordered that you desperately need for research? Have you ever tried to get a librarian to help you when you need it? Etc., ad infinitum...) Maybe those tax dollars which are used staffing the exit could be used in the New York Times-Today Fund.

Have you ever wondered why someone doesn't tell these people staffing the exit to do their job? And if they refuse to work, why no one fires them? Have you every wondered why our library does not have an alarm system like Tampa Public Library's (a buzzer goes off if someone tries to exit with library property)?

Go on wondering because one thing is certain: The state (you) will continue to lose money and property (which is yours) at our library. Have you ever wondered how many of your tax dollars are being ripped off by the

people who mutilate and steal, and by those who refuse to administrate? Those who work in the library are experts at giving lip service, offering bumbling excuses, and whispering obsequious apologies. They are obviously lacking in any ability to do something about their problems.

It is pitifully tragic that we customers of the library must settle for spineless authority which is a result of the creeping paralysis which has atrophied their professionalism. In fact, their professionalism is only adept at banding together to protect themselves (did you read the answer letter about the New York Times? Have you ever read any of their "answers" to the suggestion box inquiries -- which is another farce in itself -- which has also been neglected this year?).

Their problem can be stated very simply: They have forgotten who they serve: Us. In other words, they have forgotten why they exist.

A closing question for thought: Have you ever wondered why no library blood was shed on the President's guillotine?

Name withheld by request

## Attention Mackey

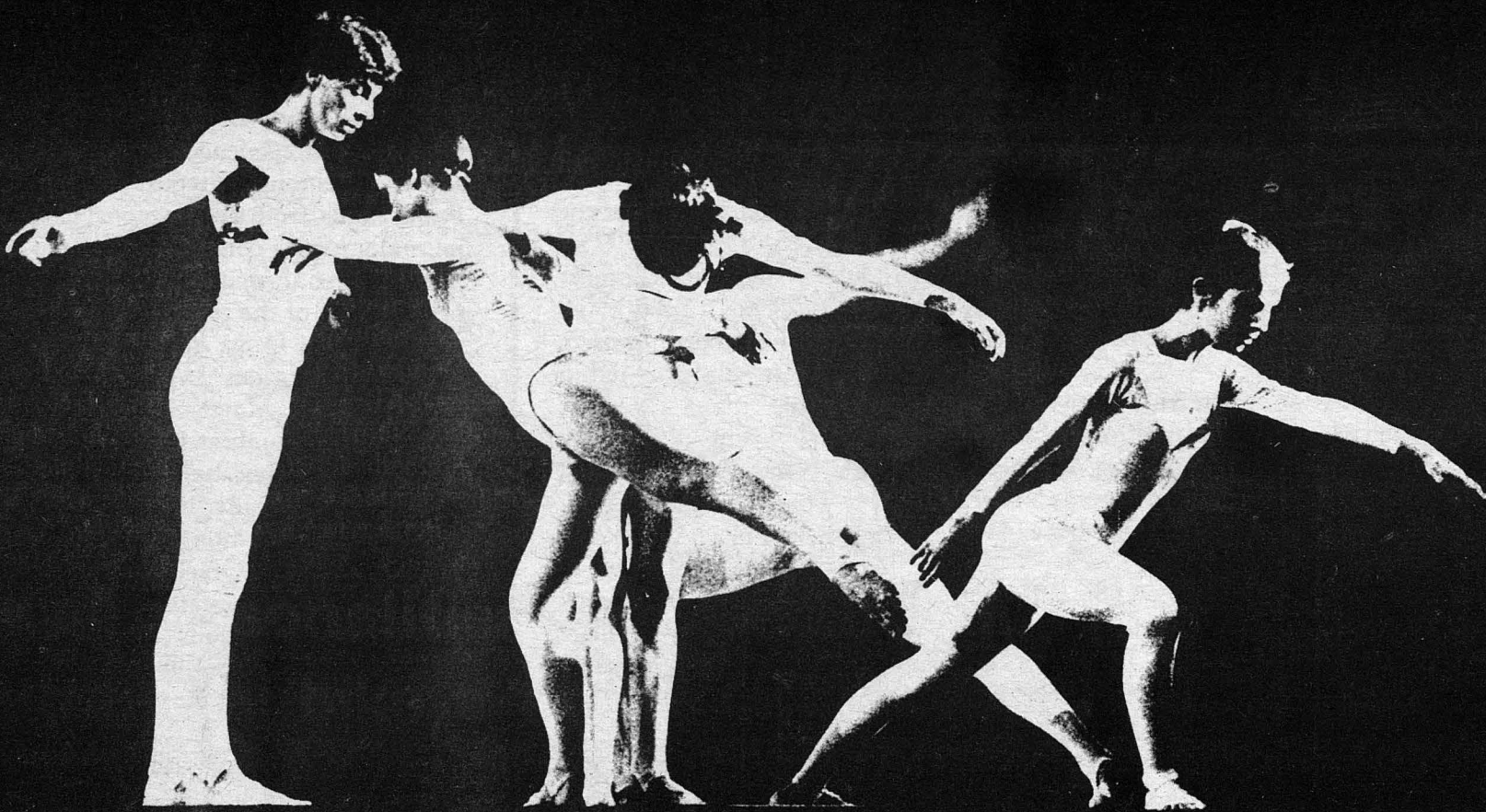
Editor:

To: Cecil Mackey, President

We, as many concerned students, recognize the crisis confronting the student body in regards to the abolition of the Student Finance Committee. We hereby extend an invitation to you as president of this University to meet with students and discuss the matter on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972, at 2 p.m. on the University Center mall at the free speech podium.

We recognize the importance of this matter, do you?

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## Asolo Theatre Co. hosts great plays

**By Vivian Muley**  
**Oracle Staff Writer**

The Asolo State Theatre Company of Florida, in Sarasota, has chosen nine of the world's greatest plays for its 1973 theatrical season of professional rotating reportory including its first try at a hit musical, according to the company's executive director Richard G. Fallon.

The Asolo resident season, at the Ringling Museums' 18th century court playhouse in Sarasota, will open its season with George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Feb. 15. The play will be performed through April 25, close, and reopen May 29-July 15.

The agelessly witty "Cinderella"-type story, later made into one of the world's most popular musicals ("My Fair Lady") will be directed by Fallon.

Asolo's managing director Howard J. Millman will direct Patrick Hamilton's psychological classic, "Angel Street," better known to movie-goers as "Gaslight," Feb. 7.

The play a thriller about a 15-year-old unsolved murder, a detective who refuses to let the case die, and a woman being systematically driven out of her mind by a suave husband, will run through May 16.

"The Philadelphia Story," a worldly comedy about the discovery of a human being beneath a cool and demanding virtue, will play from Feb. 23-May 18.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," one of the truly heroic epics of the American stage, will open March 2 and run through June 2.

"Hotel Paradise," a classic French bedroom farce, will begin April 6 and run through June 16. Asolo artistic director Robert Strane will direct the story about the irresistible capers that exist in the rooms of a sleazy hotel.

Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," will be presented May 4-July 18.

The hit musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine," Asolo's first musical performance, will be performed from May 25-Sept. 2.

Tennessee William's comedy, "The Rose Tattoo," about a bereft widow's reawakening to passionate love, will open June 22 and run through Sept. 1.

The season will close with William Shakespeare's compelling comedy "The Merchant of Venice," July 1-Sept. 1.

The Asolo's season of Theatre for Young People will begin Dec. 18 and run through Dec. 31. The morning and afternoon performances will include Aad Greidanus' "Two Pails of Water," the English fairytale "Jack and the Beanstalk," Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows," Hans Christian Andersen's "Big Klaus and Little Klaus," and Oscar Wilde's tale, "The Canterville Ghost."

Pre-season discount subscription plans will be available from the Asolo for its professional season in November. To secure copies of the regular Asolo pre-season subscription plans brochure and the Theatre for Young People subscription brochure, write the Mailing Department, the Asolo State Theatre Company, P.O. Box Drawer E, Sarasota, Florida, 33578.

# Discipline, freedom intersect in Farber

**By Lisa Smith**  
**Oracle Activities Editor**

Viola Farber is a spare woman. Her speech is rhythmic and measured, her walk tempered and toned, her movements even and to the point.

She is not necessarily an interviewer's dream, with clipped, precise answers that mean what they say, and none of the vaguely quotable generalities flying in most interviews.

But this is a facet of the dancer's disciplined countenance, perhaps absorbed from years with Merce Cunningham, probably ingested from a near lifetime of control inherent in dance.

On campus for a short residency under the sponsorship of the Florida Center for the Arts, Farber will perform in several open shows for students and the community at large.

Of her similarity to Cunningham she says, "I worked with him. Obviously I wouldn't have done that if I didn't like his work." Of the differences between the two (which she sees as more prevalent than likenesses), she asserts, "My dances are not about anything but themselves. I work very differently from him; my dancers have more freedom. I make a structure, and within that structure allow my dancers freedom."

Her company has changed little since its founding in 1968, weathering some small

personnel changes, and growing to an internationally recognized stature.

Have there been changes in the philosophy over the four year span?

"I hope my attitudes toward dance changes constantly," she claims. But, more specifically, "I think we've tightened up the look."

The summer saw in a landmark for the Viola Farber Company, as well as for the Wolf Trap-American University Academy of the Arts.

Farber's group was the first modern dance company to act as artists in residence at the Academy, prompting a "good reception," as she terms it, and spurring a rush for more modern troupes such as Paul Taylor's and Murray Louis's.

Farber's dance techniques are a paradox of the tight and loose at once, both muscally obedient and choreographically freed. Reviewers have called her motions on stage lean.

Yet reviews are a distant aspect of her work.

"I really can't interpret what

a reviewer says about me," she said.

What theme is outstanding in her work?

"It's all about movement," Farber says. "All of us have had different experiences. What each person sees or finds in my work is different. I don't want to say, 'I want you to be happy now,' or 'I want you to be tragic now.'"

Company members who will be performing at USF are Larry Clark, June Finch, Anne Koren, Ande Peck, Jeff Slayton, Susan Matheke (the newest addition) and Farber.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday - Advanced modern dance class with Company, TAR 222, noon-2 p.m.; open rehearsal, with question period, Theatre, 3-5 p.m.; Dance Demonstration, Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday - Open Rehearsal, Theatre, 3-5 p.m.; Dance Concert I, Theatre, "Passage," "Mildred," "Tendency," and "Dune," 8:30 p.m., general admission \$3, student admission \$1.50.

Friday - Advanced modern dance class with Company, TAR 222, noon-2 p.m.

Saturday - Open Rehearsal, Theatre, noon - 3 p.m.; Dance Concert II, Theatre, "Route Six," "Three Duets," and "Survey," 8:30 p.m., general admission \$3, student admission \$1.50.

## ORACLE EDITOR APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications are now being accepted for editor of The Oracle, beginning Quarter II, 1973. Applications will be received from Undergraduates who meet the following minimum criteria: Minimum cumulative GPR of 2.5 at the time of application; successful completion of college-level courses in Beginning Reporting and Advanced Reporting, and Beginning News Editing, or the equivalent in experience related to the position; a letter of recommendation, addressed to the Director of Student Publications, from a professional or teacher in the field of journalism/mass communications, to be selected by the applicant, confirming the experience and quality of performance of the applicant.

Application forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Publications, LAN 472, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for submitting applications is October 26. The Director of Student Publications will certify whether each applicant meets the minimum criteria and eligible applicants will be interviewed individually by the staff members of The Oracle beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, October 27. The staff members will evaluate the applicant's qualifications and program proposals by vote and submit the results to the Director for his recommendation to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

All credentials and other information provided by applicants will be held in confidence by all participants. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and no applicant will be rejected on the basis of race, religion, sex, or nationality.

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## Kase selects theatre cast

The all student cast for the upcoming Theatre USF production of Moliere's popular farce, "The Imaginary Invalid," has been chosen, according to director Judith Baker Kase.

Robert Eskin will play Argan. Nancy J. Storey will play Toinette and Cathy Tameyn will play Angelica.

Jane Strauss will star as Beline. Robert G. Hancock will star as Bonafey. William Downe will star as Cleante. And Jon Cuttler will star as Dr. Diaforus.

Wayne L. Swallows will perform as Thomas Diaforus. Carol Horne will perform as Louise. Kenneth W. Samuels will perform as Beralde. Les Norman will perform as Dr. Purgon. And Mike Leighton will perform as the Apothecary.

The costumes for the production have been designed by Russell G. Whaley. William A. Lorenzen III designed the sets. Eldon J. Meham will handle the lighting. And the music, composed especially for this production, will be presented by faculty member Theodore Hoffman.

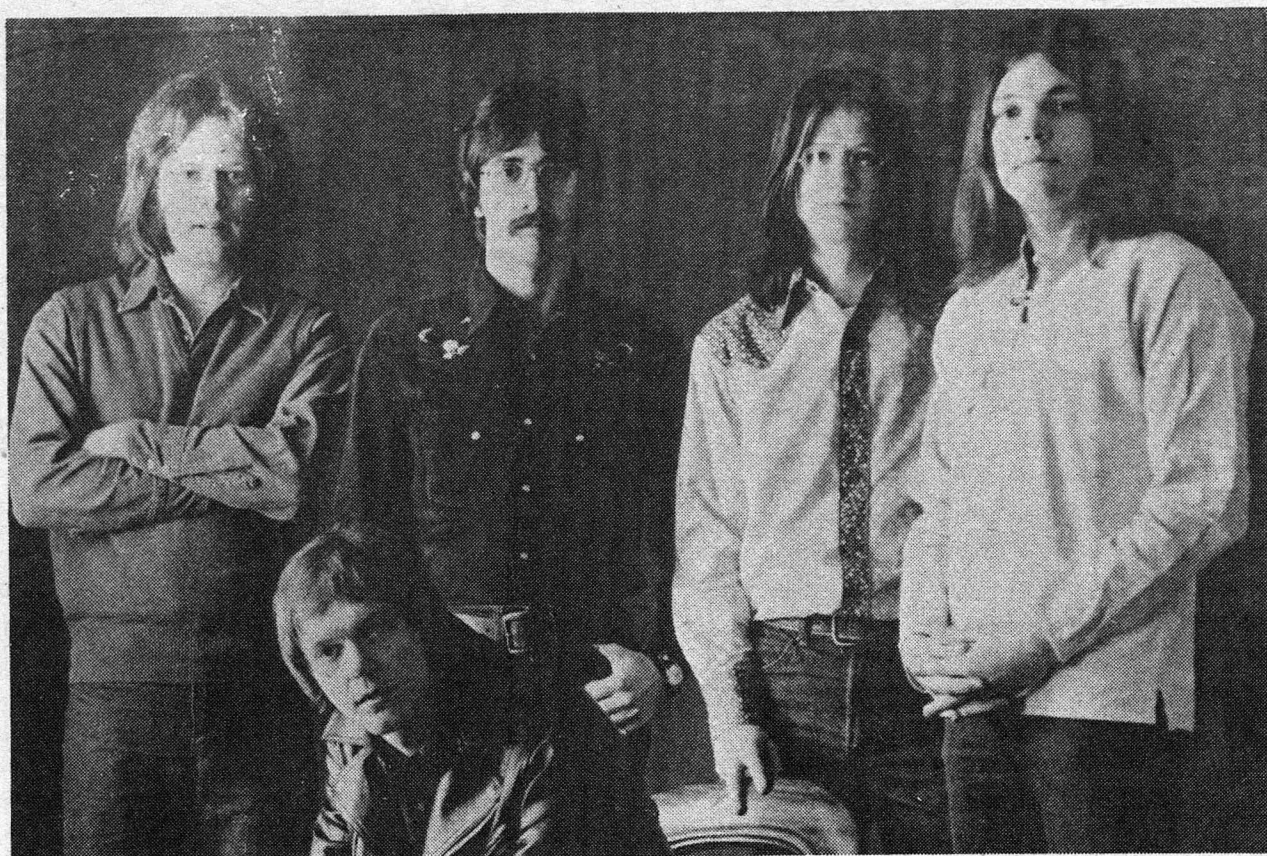
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### Poco Plays

Poco, left, and one of the most popular blues artists in the music world today, John Mayall, along with his band; Keef Hartley, Richard Blue Mitchell, Victor Gaskin, and Fred Clark will be featured in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at Tampa's Curtis Hixon Hall. Reserved tickets are on sale for \$5.50, \$5, and \$4.50 at Rasputin's, 800 W. Kennedy Blvd., Liberation Music, 1112 E. Busch Blvd., Stuff-to-Wear, 2200 S. Dale Mabry, Mason's Trading Co., 1550 E. Fowler Ave., and the Curtis Hixon box office, 600 Ashley, downtown.

# Film slaughters time barriers

All but frost-bitten, knee-deep in the stinging, icy drifts of a barren and wintry region in enemy territory (World War II), Billy Pilgrim plods along. Collared by ambushing American soldiers who accuse him of being a "Kraut," shoved deep into the snow as the vague rumblings of a distant raid are heard, told to shut up and pray, he kneels and . . .

Hold it. Pilgrim trades time zones and slides into Tralfamadore, a planet he shares with Montana Wildhack, a starlet who disappeared from earth in the peak of her career.

Pilgrim, a character in the George Roy Hill-Paul Monash production of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse Five," has become unglued timewise. He's lost that sticky adherence to his own particular time slate and bounces on and off reality into various pasts and futures.

Michael Sacks' Billy Pilgrim is almost absolute -- he mildly resembles a Coke bottle in shape, Vonnegut's own analogy, and takes on the distant demeanor of a time-tripper.

The entire film however, misses that same absolute in

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some indistinct way. Miroslav Ondricek's photography is a triumph, but sways into the disturbing with Dede Allen's exacting editing.

Allen's transitions from segment to segment have the well-sanded fit of a jigsaw puzzle; the resonant click of perfection, of a-place-for everything-and everything-in-its-place. This is an unsettling contradiction to the jolting nature of Billy's predicament

and his staccato leaps from era to era.

Also upsetting are the conjurings of old spectres -- Alan Arkin's Yossarian, Johnny who got his gun, and even (on the first landing in Tralfamadore) Kubrick's Jupiterian Frank Pool. There are overtones, in spirit, of "A Clockwork Orange" through musical accompaniment and

some of the nuances in humor.

"Slaughterhouse Five," with Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Valerie Perrine and Sharon Gans, will play at the Crossroads Theatre, corner of 22nd Avenue and Tyrone Boulevard, St. Petersburg, starting Friday. Feature times are 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Rating is R.

## UC plans Halloween 'Happy Scare' night

"Night of the Happy Scare" may produce some spine-tling experiences when nationally known magician-ventriloquist Brent Forrest tries to mix his magical antics with the Halloween ghosts, Friday.

Presented by the Student Entertainment and Activities Council, Intensive Tutorial and other student organizations, "Night of the Happy Scare" is this year's rendition of the annual USF Family Night.

Beginning at 5 p.m., students, faculty, staff and their families, will be treated to dining in the "Haunted Castle," better known as the UC cafeteria.

For \$1.39, guests will receive apple cider, southern fried chicken, corn on the cob, a salad, a buttered roll and

pumpkin pie.

At 6 p.m., Crescent Hill, UC 252 E, the UC Ballroom, and UC 255, will be the scenes for the Phantom Coach Ride, the Honor Chamber Express and a variety of other games, rides and cartoons, including the Skeleton Bone Throw, Dracula's Castle, Casper's Crush, the Zombie Walk and the Ghost Hop.

A Costume Parade will be held for all children in the Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The categories will be most original, prettiest, funniest and of course, scariest.

Magician Brent Forrest will be featured at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

But the Halloween festivities don't end with Friday.

Monday's UC feature film will be the Edgar Allen Poe classic, "Fall of the House of

Usher" starring the "ghoulish" Vincent Price, at 7:30 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission will be 50 cents.

## Encore presentation for 'Rocking Horse'

D.H. Lawrence's "The Rocking Horse Winner," adapted for oral interpretation by George Randolph of the speech department, will be offered for a second time today at 2 p.m. in LAN 103.

The story of a young boy, son of socially aspiring parents, who becomes a racetrack

mystic with the aid of his toy horse, "The Rocking Horse Winner" is poignant, yet unsettling.

Marcia Deming, Julie Murray, Neal McCord, Fletcher Clarke, Ken Baumer, Lauri Reeve and Terri Jo Hogan take parts in the free presentation.

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# 1972-73 Brahman Cagers

Seventeen scholarship athletes and one walk-on were on hand for basketball picture day Oct. 15. Bottom row: Rick Chaplin, Bill Bonner, Mike Reid, Phil

Shelp, Tim Dietz, Brad Dent, Don Williams. Middle row: Arthur Jones, Ike James Shoff, Jack James. Dent is the lone non-scholarship player.

Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

## Women runners, bowlers active in sports world

Tampa may have lost to USF in volleyball but they weren't about to roll over and play dead for the Brahman bowlers.

In last week's opening round action of the Mailographic Tournament, the Spartans whipped USF's women keglers in the three game series, 2,336-1,996.

Dianne Dunn was the only bright spot in the otherwise disappointing entry into intercollegiate bowling for the Brahmans. She had high scratch

game with a score of 167 while her series average of 147 was also tops.

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Women's intramural head, Jill Barr has announced Oct. 27 as the deadline for signing up for the Nov. 1-2 women's track and field tournament.

The two day meet, to be held on the track, will include the 50-yd. dash, 440-yd relay, standing and running broad jump, high jump, softball throw for accuracy and distance, mile run, 100-yd.

dash and 200-yd. shuttle relay.

Entry forms may be obtained in PED 100.

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Today is the last day to register in PED 100 for coed football and badminton.

A football team must consist of three women and three men, while one woman and one man is required in badminton.

The standard mixed doubles rules will be used for badminton, while details of football will be given upon registration.



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## Local personalities ride in national bike-a-thon

Tampa city councilman Joe Kotvas and WDAE FM 101 discjockies Chuck Monroe and Larry Stevens are just three of the area celebrities who have signed up for the Tampa riding of this Saturday's national bike-a-thon sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Each cyclist must have his own sponsor pledge so much money for every mile completed, with all proceeds going to the Cancer Fund.

A 27-mile course has been outlined with action to get underway at 9 a.m. Those interested in riding for charity

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# Cycle tourney goes 'smoothly'

About 70 bikers strained, huffed, struggled and otherwise competed with each other in USF's first cross-campus bike race held Saturday morning.

Sponsored by the bicycle club and the Physical Education Department, the race drew about 200 spectators to Crescent Hill, and bike club sponsor Dr. Jesse Binford was pleased with just about everything.

"I thought it turned out real good," said Binford. "The police did a fine job with the traffic control and all things considered, it went pretty smoothly."

The race was in actuality three separate events over the 3.5 mile campus race route.

Winning the three lap event for men was Dean Hammond, who finished his 10.5 miles with a time of 29:23.5. Second and third belonged to Mark Hopkins and Witold Kosmala who finished at 30:31.7 and 30:56.0 respectively.

Heather Coons took the top spot in the women's three lap race with a time of 41:35.2. Janet Wood finished twenty seconds behind her with a 41:45.3 while Bobbie Grenier was third at 43:54.4.

The day was topped off by the men's seven lap event, a 24.5 mile marathon over the breezy course. Taking the honors in that one was George Kaiser, who finished in 1:13:05.5.

## Berner unhappy with golfers place in meet

USF's golf team made its season debut over the weekend, and Coach Wes Berner is not happy.

The Brahmans were fifth among 11 teams in the Lake Placid Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Lake Placid, Florida. USF's 72-hole total of 1,223 was 41 strokes back of winning Jacksonville University which shot 1,182.

"I'm not real pleased," said Berner. "We had three guys shoot real well and three who didn't."

Brian Hawke led the USF scorers with a 297, good enough for sixth place individual honors. He was followed by Ian Davidson (303), Pat Lindsey (304), Lou Cyruik (323), John Purvis (327) and Jeff Abbott (327).

Finishing behind Jacksonville were Florida (1,184), Miami (1,202) and Florida Atlantic (1,219). Rollins was in sixth place with a 1,230 mark.

The linksmen will play again at the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held in Winter Haven on Nov. 9-11.

But it wasn't easy for Kaiser as Mike Overcash was close behind at 1:13:15.0. Rob Wood grabbed the third spot with a 1:14:57.9.

The winners of each division received trophies while the second and third placers won mugs, donated by University Bicycle shop.

Only one injury spoiled the otherwise smooth race. Kirk Schanze, competing in the seven lap event, suffered a spill near Crescent Hill and opened up a cut on his head.

University Police officers, working as traffic controllers took Schanze to University Community Hospital where he received stitches to close the wound.



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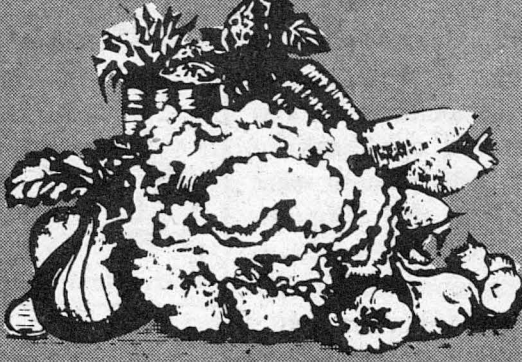
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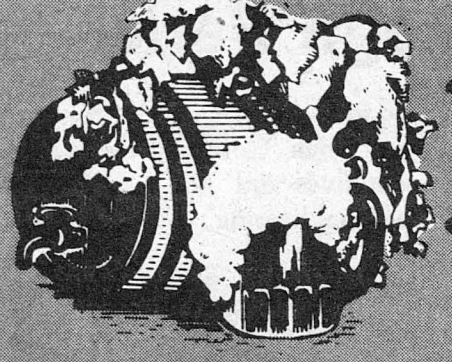
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## Black Graduates

All black graduates are asked to call Melonese Strong at 974-2115. She is trying to organize black graduate organization to find out the needs of blacks in graduate school at USF.

## Ibada

Ibada, Interest Group of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., is having a charity drive to aid

women prisoners. They are asking for donations of deodorants (no aerosol cans), toothpaste, stationery, magazines, toothbrushes, combs and soap. Money may also be donated. Bring your donations to the UC lobby this week between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to their table.

## Big Q's

The Big Q's (Quincy, Fla. Invaders) is a new black club on campus, formed by Veron Farmer and Ernest Fields in September 1971. The purpose of this club is to give an identity

## the BLACK SIDE

of home town unity. Interested members are asked to submit a letter to Zeta 222 or 220 by Dec. 4.

## Kappa Alpha Psi

For five weeks everybody has been looking for the Kappas to do their thing. Last night the Kappas said they are

here and they have a pledging line of four scrollers.

## Ethos

Ethos membership drive was a success. The membership doubled and now Ethos can resume with their programs this quarter. Some of the projects they have planned for this quarter are a black make-up show and hair styling, Thanksgiving charity drive and aid to ill black students.

## Miss Uhuru

There are seven contestants vying for the title of Miss Uhuru. The program for each night has been planned. Sara Mason, director of pageant, said she will give the full details of the pageant at a later date.

If you have any information concerning blacks or would like your information put in the Black Side of Campus call Melonese Strong, ext. 6262 or 2151.

## Bookstore dirt lot will remain closed

Citing the high cost of improvement and waste of space, Clyde Hill director of Facilities Planning, said the text bookstore parking lot will probably not be reopened.

The lot has been closed since Sept. 21 because of the number of cars getting stuck in the powdery sand.

Jack Burns, Auxilliary Services coordinator, said his department received word from Hill that it is impossible to reopen the lot as it is.

Hill stated that the only way the lot could be reopened involves a \$50,000-60,000 black-top job.

Both Burns and Hill pointed out that University funding of this amount is unlikely since a new bookstore will be built in one or two years, probably in another location.

"The parking lot would then be abandoned because there would be little or no use for the building," said Hill.

## Rally today on arrests

Today's Free Speech Podium at 2 p.m. on the UC Mall will center on the trespassing statute and the high number of drug arrests on campus recently.

Two former USF students, Pete Rooney and John Shelley, were ejected from the campus recently. Police Chief Jack Prehle said Rooney and Shelley could be arrested for trespassing if they return to campus.

Concerning drug arrests, Prehle said there had been 18 in the past week including three felony charges.



## Send your vote home

Denise Carmona and Joanne Marcoux are ready and willing to give out information on absentee ballots for the Nov. 7 election. Information on Florida

and other state absentee ballots is available at their table in the UC from 12-3 p.m.

Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

## College Park

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by the court when College Park representatives did not appear for the final hearing.

Sanborn and Kibbey lived in the College Park from July, 1970 until mid-Sept, 1971. The money they sued for

included a \$95 deposit and \$50 for the balance of the rent that they were charged for the month of September.

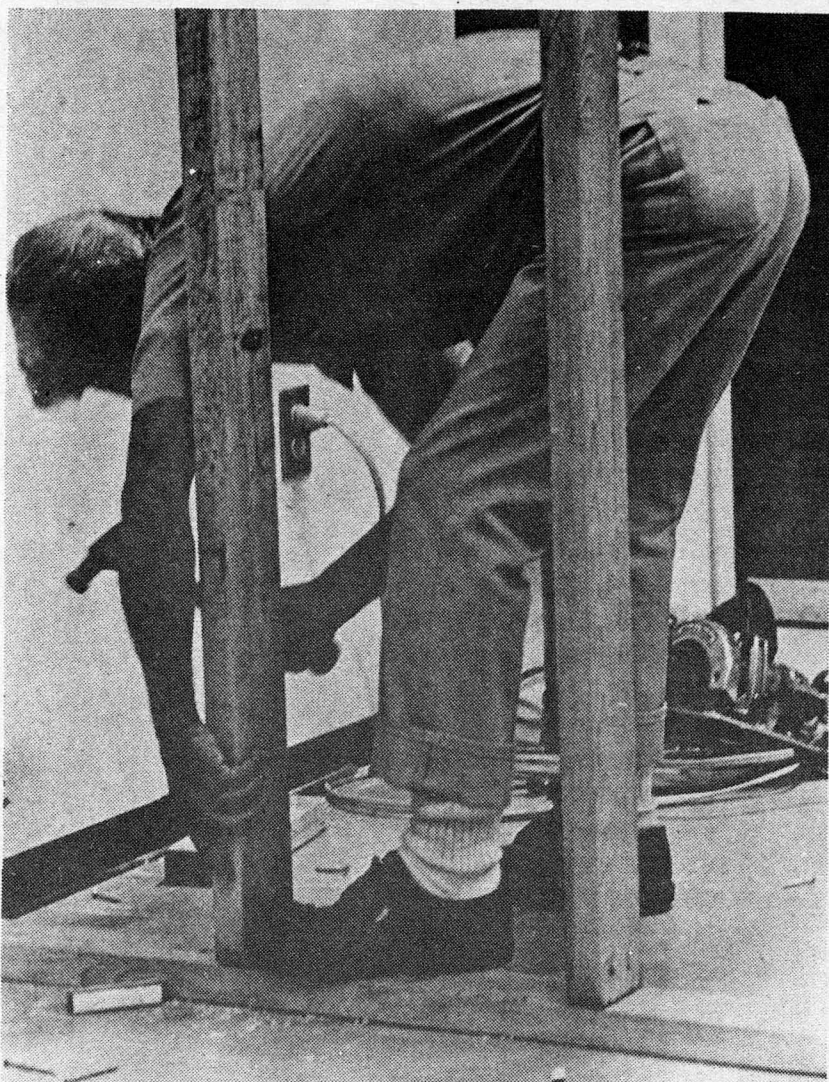
Sanborn said Gill had rented the apartment and signed a lease agreement with new tenants before she and Kibbey moved out. Sanborn said the second tenants were charged for that month, providing College Park with two months worth of rent for one month in one apartment.

Ethier has had difficulties with the management of College Park in getting back deposit money. He filed suit Oct. 9 against RCI Industries, for \$195 (his security and pet deposits) plus court costs.

According to Ethier, he was told by the apartment owner that if he signed a release dropping the suit, \$185 of his deposit would be returned. \$10 has been held in payment for damage to drapes.

Ethier, accompanied by an Oracle reporter, signed the release and collected the check for \$185 from Gill in the College Park office Friday.

"In the future, all lists of off campus housing information sent to inquiring students, as well as permanent lists kept in the office, will contain Xerox copies of Mr. Gill's statements concerning students as quoted in the Oct. 24 issue of the Oracle," said Richard Merrick, SG secretary of Resident Affairs.



Oracle photo by Laurel Teverbaugh

## Office expansion

Construction is continuing at the UC for the planned expansion of Student Organizations. Second floor offices are being partitioned and new ones will be added above the study lounge on the first floor. Here Jack Blanco, carpenter working capital fund, nails one of the new dividers in place.

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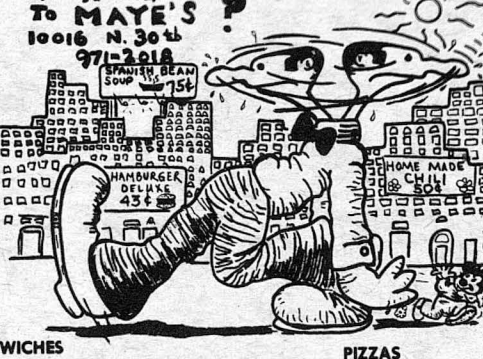
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